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TO KILL ROOSEVELT

London, March 29—A dispatch The Standard from Horta says at when the steamer Hamburg arrived it was learned an attempt had been made aboard to assault President Roosevelt, but that was frustrated and he would be assailant placed in irons.

A CRAZY PASSENGER

New York, March 29—Guiseppe Tosti, a steerage passenger on the Hamburg is the man who threatened ex-President Roosevelt according to a special dispatch from Horta to The World. The incident happened soon after the Hamburg was losing sight of America. Then Tosti broke from his companions in the steerage and started for the upper deck where Mr. Roosevelt was standing with his son Kermit.

"He has let them take away my child," Tosti is said to have shouted in English. "Now be damned pay for it."

Sailors said Tosti quickly mastered him and carried him below and by the captain's orders, put him in irons.

The incident, it is said, is known only to Mr. Roosevelt and

CLAYTON'S BANKRUPTCY BILL

Washington, March 29—A number of bills affecting the bankruptcy law have been introduced in both houses of Congress. One by Representative Clayton of Alabama provides for the repeal of the entire bankruptcy law of 1898 and also of all subsequent amendments.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

The High School boys of Dothan and the Abbeville Cadets will cross bats in a game of baseball, at Dothan, Thursday evening of this week, on the school grounds. Admission only ten cents. Let the good work begin.

A few of his fellow passengers Tosti, after his imprisonment refused to eat for four days, crying Roosevelt is trying to poison me."

The ship's doctor must now taste all food offered to Tosti before he will eat.

WILL NOT APPROPRIATE FOR DIVORCED PERSONS

Jackson, Miss., March 29—After meeting of Congress, it is now at Jackson City, a resolution was adopted, during the past session, that the Union which it has been adopted all of the time will not interfere in the marriage of any couple where one or both parties have been divorced, no matter what the grounds for the divorce have been.

MORE CORN PLANTED

A Tuscaloosa man of this city who has been one of the leaders of the country in the cause that more corn is to be planted in Houston this spring than ever before. He thinks that it is well he not be beaten on the market than the market beaten him in planting.

He is right, for in the end, it will be the market that will be beaten.

Mr. Jim McLean, of McLean, Ga., has turned his attention to

INDIAN CHIEF IS RUN DOWN, CAPTURE CERTAIN

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 29—Colonel Hoffman last night called for reinforcements to strengthen his line which is surrounding Crazy Snake.

Scores of white Indians in the vicinity fled from their homes last night to escape the expected battle.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 29—Out in Hugo (Crazy Snake) was surrounded at midnight in the North Canadian bottoms by a force of three hundred military men, cowboys and deputy sheriffs were closing in on him at the time and his capture was expected at daybreak.

Some have been keeping in close touch with Crazy Snake all day and on information supplied by them the military officer of his force in such a way as to drive the old Indian into a trap.

The news that he was encircled by the will of men who would not be likely to allow his escape was forwarded to Camp Hickory by couriers. There it is all was commenced. Finally they had the main body of Indians trapped with the chief, the militiamen split him a little detachment to Pierce, Tom and Indian in forced march. They expect to reach there by sunup.

Colonel Hoffman was sure the Indians would fight to all the

ways went heavily armed and ammunition wagons brought up to rear.

A big posse planned to start from Checotah in hopes back a big streak of dawn and return in the attack, meanwhile taking up any of the Snake stragglers that might be encountered.

CLASH INEVITABLE

Asheville, N. C., March 29—That the west of the American continent will eventually become one great republic under the government of what is now the United States was the prediction made by former Gov. (now Joseph W. Folk) of Missouri in a speech before Governor E. B. Duke. That a clash between the central and Southern states is inevitable and added that it would come in the not distant future, according to his belief.

CHILD LOSES ITS WAY

At the two and a half year old boy of Mr. C. D. Murphy followed his father this morning out to the Dothan Iron Works, his place of business. The youngster getting tired of the place walked on and started on his way home alone. He got lost all night till he struck a car track when he turned up that street from Troy. He soon found the boy was lost and crying the little boy started to retreat his steps when he was found by Mr. W. L. Lee, who took charge of him and carried him to his restaurant. In the searching party had little trouble in finding him. Mr. Lee having such a large number of people regarding the boy, the child and the parents were glad when Mr. Lee turned the lad over to them.

Tomorrow is the last day of March so you had best be prepared for the next day which is the first of April.

THIEVES GET \$50,000 FROM MAIL POUCH

Georgetown, Ky., March 29—A lame mail pouch robbery in which the all paid theives got probably more than \$50,000 in currency and checks was made public today when the iron and chain leather of two pouches were found by a boy in the cabin in which they had been taken.

Checks to the amount of \$18,000 addressed to A. L. Ferguson, President of the Bull's Tobacco Society's Board of Control, are to be among the stolen property.

MANY WANTING THE OFFICE

The office of Probate Judge in this county is looked upon as a fat office and although the probability is probably over than a year off yet several men have positively announced their friends that they propose to run for the office. Among the who are in the race are C. E. E. M. McLean, Dr. C. C. Dalton, A. G. Estes, E. W. Helm, T. F. Fairhurst, T. T. Price.

FOR SALE

For a highland pony, bay or black, the \$100 premium is to be paid by the Montgomery Advertiser Co. to little Laddie Collins, Elizabethtown, Ky. The pony perfectly sound and in his shop to view and bargain. Call now. Will sell at a bargain. Apply to T. W. Brunson, Calera, Ala.

BLUES VS REDS.

Last night at the Athletic club gymnasium a number of invited guests of the club witnessed a good game of basket ball between two picked teams, the Reds cap tained by Arthur Ussery, the Blues under the leadership of Charlie Newton.

The game was interesting throughout and there was some good goal throwing and pass work by the players on both teams.

The Blues won by a score of 21 to 20.

The line up of the teams was as follows:

Blues—Charlie Newton, center, forwards, Ralph Ghent and Will Lee, guards, Clem Crawford and Lawrence Copeland.

Reds—Frank Bonham, center, forwards, Mike Cotton and Arthur Ussery, guards, Chester Newton and Shelley Garner.

Referees—Howard Saxon.

CAMP BARTOW MEETING

Camp Bartow will hold its next regular meeting in the courthouse, on Tuesday of next week. All old soldiers are requested to be present.

M. V. WHITE, G. E. LESLIE, Commander, Secretary.

Mr. Alex Henderson, of Troy, is in town today.

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Tuesday, March 30, 1909.

Baseball and mosquitoes will be
on us again in no time.

The boys are pounding mits,
and sampling bats, and just as
soon as this March weather—kite
flying weather, is all in, then the
ball season will open up.

If you don't think enough of
your premises to keep everything
tidied up, you shouldn't expect
your neighbor to spend a lot of
time, and some money, fixing up
his.

A negro woman languishes be-
hind the bars of the dungeon at
Montgomery, charged with stealing
a nickel's worth of onions.
When one acquires the onion
habit, it is hard to resist eating
them, it seems.

Having no property near enough
down town to be in any danger of
being paved, we naturally favor
the paving of the streets, but
think that the movement might
assume better shape, if the prop-
erty owners paid a third of the
cost. A third from both sides
would leave but little for the
town to pave.

Representative Edwards of the
First District of Georgia, has in-
troduced a bill in the house to
cut the congressmen's salaries
from \$7,500 to \$5,000, to the old
figure. This man must not be
receiving as much attention as
he thinks he is entitled by his po-
sition, and expects such a move to
put him in the limelight.

The people of this country are
not very well acquainted with In-
dians. Most of us have seen them,
or the things Buffalo Bill brought
with him, and some of us have
been west and seen the things at
home, but we have heard it from
those who have known the In-
dians for years, that all the good
ones are gone to the happy hunt-
ing grounds. That those who
lingered among us were not in
that class. Such a statement
isn't hard to believe.

An Ohio man has just had a
judgment of \$3,000 issued against
him, for damage done by deliber-
ately spitting on the nice dress of
a young lady. The dress might
not have been worth that amount,
but in the words of Happy, "It
serves 'em right." One can spit
in Dothan at a rate much cheaper
than that, but it was not intended
that our law should cover such a
case as the above, and he had best
not attempt to spit on any young
lady, or an elderly one either.

We of Dothan who are inter-
ested in making good impression
on the members of the Alabama
Press Association, want to get in
line for entertaining some of the
visitors. The hotels will be asked
to tell the committee how many
they can care for, and then the
committee should make the round
of our citizens to ascertain who
will take delegates, and how
many. Plenty of time yet, but all
should keep it in mind. We want
to make the editors feel like they
are leaving a mighty good friend
behind when they depart from
Dothan.

A California doctor now tells us
that we must keep the cow's teeth
clean, or the milk will be impure.
He thinks the teeth should be
brushed up and dressed down
nearly twice a day. If that doctor
spent much time while a boy,
piling mumbins into the mouth of

a hungry cow, about first dark, he
may know which of the cow's set
of front teeth are missing; other-
wise, we think he couldn't tell
right off, whether the cow has up-
per or under front teeth. If he
qualifies on that, then we will put
some faith in what he says about
the scrubbing of the cow's teeth.

"Hello! That the Eagle office?
Well, can you give my boy a job?
He needs a job, and I have tried
every other place in the city, and
then thought I'd try the printing
office!" This was not meant to
reflect discredit to the printing
business, but it really means what
the distressed lady says, that she
has tried all the other places first,
and then thought it would just be
barely possible that a job could
be found in the printing office.
We would give that boy a try out
if we had room for him, just to
open his eyes.

A Nebraska bandit held up and
robbed a passenger train by him-
self. This country is getting into
a pretty mess, when one man can't
trust another to get his help on a
little job like that of robbing a
train. Time was when a man
could have secured two or three
able-bodied outlaws to help him
hold up and rob a train; but now
it looks like a man must go in
single-handed, or run the risk of
getting help that will squeal or
take stage fright. And so the en-
erprising robber is falling into
the habit of doing his work alone.

The vacant lot of Dr. Black
shear, on the corner of Troy and
Foster streets, has been cleaned
up, and leveled, and grass has
been planted upon it. Formerly
it was used as a place for storage
of worn-out wagons and buggies,
a sort of dumping ground, and one
could have picked up enough tir-
ons, excelsior, pasteboard boxes
paper, rags, hoops, barrel staves,
broken bottles, hay wire, and such
material to have started a junk
business. This improvement has
excited remark and some think-
hat when the grass comes up
if it is kept cropped as close as a
Wall Street lamb, and the paper
and trash is not again allowed to
accumulate, it will present such
a pleasing appearance that others
will follow example and im-
pioneer vacant lots.

It it look at one time as if all
the fool fads about dress, were
noticed only by the ladies, but
the fair sex no longer hold this
distinction. Men are the biggest
monkeys on earth! If style chops
the bottom of the coat off just
above the pistol pocket, men adopt it.
If style lengthens that coat
to the length usually worn by the
duck-legged negro preacher, men
buy it, and think it great. If
fashion decrees that the bottom of
the pants leg be about as big as
the end of an elephant's trunk,
and the top of them as big as a
four-bushel meal sack, they will
not go begging for buyers. If
style puts a lot of braiding, em-
broidery, hemstitching, extra but-
tons, buttonholes and lapels, out
like crazy quilt patterns on the
coat, men will come along and buy
them.

Never again should we criticize
women for wearing freak dresses
because some other woman wears
them. Men, now, will go them
several lengths on style, every
time.

JUST THE SAME.

The Magistrate—"You seem
to have committed a very grave
assault on the defendant just be-
cause he differed with you in an
argument."

The Complainant—There was
no help for it, your worship. The
man is a perfect idiot."

The Magistrate—"Well, you
must pay a fine of 50 francs and
costs, and in future you should
try and understand that idiots
are human beings, the same as
you and I"—Illustrated Bits.

SOLICITUDE.

Invalid Husband—"Did the

doctor say I was to take all that
medicine?"

Wife—"Yes, dear."

Invalid Husband—"Why, there's
enough there to kill a donkey."

Wife (anxiously)—"Then you
had better not take all of it,
John.—Tit-Bits.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Wednesday, colder tonight, with light frost in interior. Rising temperature Wednesday.

Mr E H Hill went to Geneva today to attend the Circuit Court, which is in session there this week.

If you do not hear Miss LaDell tomorrow night, you will regret it. Her representation of child life is the finest.

Rev W P Hurt returned yesterday from Headland where he has been assisting for ten days in a protracted meeting.

Rev W S Poynor has returned from Hartford and Geneva, where he has been visiting his church in those towns.

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Sheriff Butler has offered \$25 reward for the arrest of either of the prisoners who broke all the other night, and is doing all in his power to apprehend them.

W D Snell of near Gordon was in town Monday.

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5 05	10 40 Ar	... Cottondale	Ar 11 00	5 20
5 20	11 00 Lv.		Ar 10 35	5 05
8 45	1 50 Ar	... Panama City	Ar 7 00 a.m.	2 15 p.m.

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Dr. W. L. Johnson left this evening for Birmingham, where he goes to attend the National Dental Association. While there he will buy new office supplies and fixtures to equip the rooms he will occupy in the new First National Bank building, having rented the two corner rooms that he occupied before the old building was demolished.

A FASHIONABLE STONE.

The amethyst is the fashionable stone for 1909. It is pronounced by the prophet Zadkiel to be the "lucky stone." If the love and friendship which the amethyst represents are of no account to wearers let them remember that it is also a charm against the evils of intoxication! Anyhow, the art jewelers have seized upon this Oriental superstition and set the stone in a myriad of designs which make it peculiarly lovely and attractive.

FEVER AND FLIES.

About the most vicious insect to its size is the common house fly. He costs the country millions of dollars a year in typhoid fever alone. He costs probably as much in other diseases.

Any person who keeps a place where flies breed maintains nuisance, and can be made to abate it. We have come to the time when we know the causes of disease in many cases, and Birmingham remembers a bad epidemic of fever in a few blocks of the city, traced directly to flies.

When we know this, it is high time to take action. The first duty is to protect the home and food with screens, then it is the duty of the health officers and the city to see that the public health is not endangered.

There is no virtue in making Birmingham beautiful if we do not make Birmingham clean, so as to keep it healthy. The record shows the health of the city is better than normal. We can keep it so if we keep the flies off our food. That one thing would insure it. The fly and health do not stay in the same house, town or country.—Birmingham Ledger

HOW'S BUSINESS?

"Business is poor," said the beggar. Said the undertaker, "it's dead!" "Falling off!" said the riding school teacher.

The druggist, "Oh, visit!" he said.

"It's all write with me," said the author.

"Picking up!" said the man on the dump.

"My business is sound," quoth the bardsman.

Said the athlete, "I'm kept on the jump."

The bottler declared it was "corking."

The person, "It's good," answered he.

"I make both ends meet," said the butcher.

The tailor replied, "It suits me."

—Boston Transcript.

EPIGRAMES FROM THE SERMONS OF DAVID SWING

It is easy to be either of two things when neither of the things can be understood.

He who travels much will soon have nothing to carry.

Men must be kind to young ideas; each truth is the presence of God.

Wealth is valuable only when it is a partner of the soul. Only the soul can be rich.

The beautiful power of superstition lies in the fact that man is religious.

There is no competition in culture. The fine arts travel in groups. No art can endure isolation.

The wooden plow has not

grown any more rapidly than the wooden god.

Each great false dogma acting a long time makes the kind of heart it needs.

The newspaper hauls the rough marble out of which the historian builds an eternal temple. Of a deep and difficult problem we must, all things being equal, take the richer, sweeter side. It is always best to believe the best.

Many repetitions and much time do not confer truthfulness upon a remark.

If there is anything sweeter than honey it is the study of the bee.

Egotism is the domination and election and coronation of self.

In ignorance minds may unite, but as they think they move towards variety. Thought opens like a fan, but it never closes again.

Much is said about thought transference, but the more important question is the quality of the thought to be exchanged.

Truth, once uttered, strikes a vast sounding-board, and echoes forever.

There is a poverty which miscreats men, hence the proverb: "The rot of riches and the push of poverty." But there is also poverty out of whose sunless bog not even genius can climb.

Great fortunes are like the clouds which the sun lifts from the sea. Wealth finally becomes commonwealth by a law of gravitation. Extremists are valuable, because they render a truth consonant of the race.

Permanency is joined to change; antiquity seems a full partner of youth.

One cannot see much until he has behind his eyes a culture-mind.

Capital is the storehouse of seeds, but labor is their field, their rain, and their summer time.

The flag of union labor is to sacred to be carried by a fanatic or a criminal or a fool.

As Kidd was not a merchant, but a pirate, so much of our industry is not labor—it is martyrdom.

It is often necessary to endure evil in public affairs but it is disastrous to pretend that it is good.

The more an age seeks the aim of amusement the less happy it will become.

Curious world—if a man does not work for pay he will starve if he does his profession will starve.

Deer run; birds fly, and serpents crawl, but man talks himself forward.

It is better to express ten ideas in one language than to utter on idea in ten languages.

The highest ideals are best reached from the humble home.

To be too near any one thing—that is fanaticism.

That radicalism of a man is more often the eccentricity of doing a thing instead of talking about it.

A materialist is a soul domesticated out of its immortality.

Zululand is full of conservatives.—The Fra.

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